

**Art and Architectural Review Board**  
**Minutes**  
**November 2, 2018**  
**Patrick Henry Building, East Reading Room**  
1111 East Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23219

**1.0 ADMINISTRATION**

- 10:00am      1.1      **CALL TO ORDER**  
   Burt Pinnock, Chair
- 1.2      **PUBLIC COMMENT**  
   AARB Meetings are open for public comment. Rules for public comment can be obtained from the Director, Department of General Services.
- 1.3      **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**  
   **Motion to approve: Helen Wilson**  
   **Second: Ian Vaughan**  
   **Approved – 6-0**
- 1.4      **OTHER BUSINESS**

**2.0 CONSENT AGENDA**

- 10:10am      2.1      **VCCS – Modifications to Cell Tower Annandale Campus of NVCC**  
   Installation of antenna for T-Mobile, Upgrade of antenna for Verizon.
- 2.2      **VT – Frank Beamer Sculpture**  
   The design of the statue is to honor the career and achievements of Coach Frank Beamer during his tenure as coach of the Virginia Tech football team. The bronze sculpture will depict Frank Beamer standing with his foot resting on a sideline bench with a playbook in his hand. The sculpture will be approximately life-sized, roughly six feet tall, with the bench being approximately 12 feet long. The sculpture will be placed in the Moody Plaza at the southeast corner of Lane Stadium. The location of the sculpture fosters the interaction of the public with the sculpture and rest on the bench with him.
- 2.3      **DOAV – Flight Services Building Entrance Canopy**  
   The Department of Aviation site include two buildings at the Richmond Airport. To provide for passenger protection, a canopy is planned at the Flight Services building. The approach is to provide a canopy that resembles the entrance to the nearby Administration Building as closely as possible.

**2.4 JMU – Demolition of JMAC 6, 1031 Harrison Street**

James Madison University (JMU) wishes to demolish the property located at 1031 Harrison Street, Harrisonburg. The building known as James Madison Administrative Complex 6 (JMAC 6) was purchased by the university in 1998. The building was part of a medical complex that housed doctor's office which include medical treatment facilities. The two-story, 13,000 square foot building is a brick structure with wood stud construction and an asphalt roof. The university used the building to house administrative functions including Madison Print Services, Grant Accounting, Card Services, University Audit and International Programs. Those functions are in the process of being moved. Relocation of the current departments' storage will begin in March 2019. Demolition is set to begin in May 2019 with preparation for construction immediately, ensuing. Substantial completion of the complex is scheduled for August 2020.

**2.5 UVA – Ivy Mountain Musculoskeletal Center**

The proposed Ivy Mountain Musculoskeletal Center (IMMC) project includes an approximately 200,000 GSF facility that will provide modern, comprehensive orthopedic outpatient clinics and surgical services, as well as a central utilities plant to serve IMMC and future redevelopment of the Ivy Mountain site. Demand for orthopedic services is expected to increase over the next several years, and the center will co-locate UVA's outpatient orthopedic services and provide patients with a comfortable and accessible facility specializing in sports medicine, hand, spine, joint replacement, orthopedic trauma, and foot and ankle practices. This full-service patient-centric center will also offer prosthetics and orthotics, diagnostic imaging, a pharmacy, physical therapy, and a surgery center with extended recovery beds.

**Motion to move 2.5 to Regular Agenda: Ian Vaughan**

**Second: Tom Papa**

**Approved to move to Regular Agenda 5-0 (Helen Wilson recused)**

**2.6 CNU – Tribble Library Plaza Fountain**

Modifications to the existing outdoor library plaza to include the construction of a new 24' diameter fountain with multiple water features approximately 7' – 9' high above the plaza paver surface.

**2.7 VMFA – Neptune Sculpture**

King Neptune is a large bronze statue by Richmond based artist Paul DiPasquale. The 8-foot statue depicts the mythological god Neptune. The design consists of a rock base surrounded by various fish, dolphins, lobsters, and octopuses. Above this base, the figure of Neptune begins, starting with his

waist. Neptune holds a trident in his right hand and rests his left hand on a loggerhead turtle. The artist created this piece based off of his original 24-foot design currently located in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

**Motion to approve Consent Agenda (except item 2.5): Tom Papa**

**Second: Helen Wilson**

**Approved 6-0**

### **3.0 PROJECT REVIEWS**

#### **3.1 JMU – Jackson Hall**

Interior renovations and elevator/stair tower addition to an existing historical building. Jackson Hall was built in 1909 as a three story, approximately 5,000 sq. ft. per floor dormitory. Interior spaces will be reconfigured and receive all new finishes. Accessibility to the building will be addressed as part of the renovations (addition of handicap parking spaces, access to the building and ramp connecting to existing main pedestrian path).

Board Recommends preliminary approval with consideration to the window size and water table alignment. Would prefer bottom use of stucco eliminated and would prefer concentration on the flow of the soffit and roof line.

Landscape plan to be submitted upon presentation of final consent.

#### **Recommendations:**

- **Closer look at the tower window size in proximity to existing building windows and water table alignment.**
- **Recommended removing the lower area of stucco on new addition and suggested looking at how the soffit and roof line work together.**
- **Landscape plan to be submitted with final project review.**

**Motion for preliminary approval: Tom Papa**

**Second: Helen Wilson**

**Passed Preliminary Approval 6-0**

#### **3.2 UVA – Ivy Mountain Central Utility Plant**

The planned Ivy Mountain Central Utility (CUP) includes the construction of approximately 7,500 square feet central heating/cooling building, associated service yard, and utility distribution systems to support the Ivy Mountain Musculoskeletal Center. The Ivy Mountain planned development creates an opportunity to implement highly-efficient and innovative district energy generation and distribution systems. The project includes needed boilers, chillers, and distribution systems to support the initial development of the Ivy Mountain Master Plan, as well as expansion capabilities necessary for the

future phased development of the Ivy Mountain site.

**Motion for final approval: Tom Papa**

**Second: Ian Vaughan**

**Approved 5-0 (Helen Wilson recused)**

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**Motion for final approval: Burt Pinnock**

**Second: Calder Loth**

**Approved 5-0 (Helen Wilson recused)**

**3.3 VCU – STEM Class Lab Building Phases I & II**

The project is proposed to be 7 stories above grade, including enclosed mechanical penthouse, and 168,710 gross square feet (GSF) in total floor area. The building will utilize flat roofs and exterior façade materials that are compatible with the character of the adjacent site context. The project will include brick masonry, cast stone cornices, aluminum framed windows and local areas of curtain wall, louvers and metal panels.

**Recommendations:**

- **Reconsider corner window elevator elevation at tower design.**
- **Reconsider the number of different architectural stepping of massing on Franklin Street side.**
- **The front porch entrance with the glass railing is disproportionate and needs more thought.**
- **Provide landscape design plan.**
- **Reconsider the delineation of the penthouse on top of building.**
- **Consider an architectural cue to speak to the STEM function of the project.**

**Motion for Preliminary Approval: Burt Pinnock**

**Second: Tom Papa**

**Preliminary Approved with Recommendations: 6-0**

**3.4 DGS – General Assembly Building**

The new General Assembly Building (GAB) consists of approximately 422,000 gross square feet, with fourteen stories above grade, a single lower level, and a mechanical penthouse. A tunnel running under 9<sup>th</sup> street will connect the new GAB with the new 9<sup>th</sup> street parking garage. In difference to the high level of craftsmanship and the historic significance of the 1912 building, the existing South and East facades are preserved and incorporated into the design of the new building. The height of the bottom four stories of the new building was established by the height of the existing 1912 façade which strengthens the notable datum line that runs through a number of the existing historical buildings along Capitol square. The massing steps inward above the fourth floor mark the tower portion of the new building. The building program reflected in the proposed massing, with the large committee rooms and other public functions occupying the lower four levels and the House and Senate members' offices and legislative support agencies occupying the tower floors. The upper three floors of the tower step inward towards the top to provide a graceful termination characteristic of some of the traditional architecture that can be found in Richmond. The primary exterior building material is masonry, consisting of 4'+ tall granite water-table and precast panels with a simulated limestone architectural finish. Architectural detailing including window surrounds, pilasters, and cornices is also precast with a simulated limestone finish. Windows, doors, and grilles are painted aluminum with a simulated bronze color. The landscape area to the south of the building (Darden Garden) is colored concrete with brick band accents and granite steps, ramps, and retaining walls that match the building's water-table.

**Recommendations:**

- **Consider landscaping tree height.**
- **Consider Barrier walls or planter boxes instead of bollards around the perimeter of building.**
- **Provide AARB with final landscaping plan.**

**Motion for Final Approval: Tom Papa**

**Second: Lindsey Brittian**

**Approved: 5-0 (Burt Pinnock absent)**

**4.0 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**\*\*Next AARB Meeting is Friday, December 7, 2018.**

**5.0 MEETING ADJOURNED**

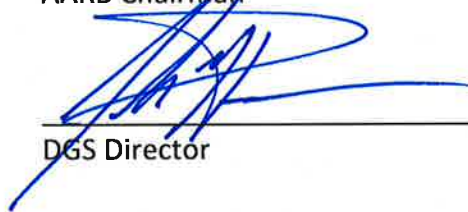
**Motion: Tom Papa**

**Second: Lindsey Brittian**

**Adjourned 12:50 pm**

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AARB Chairman

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DGS Director